

# SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE.  
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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1885

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC  
Volume 104, Number 104.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Colder, clearing weather, northerly winds; Lower Lakes: Cloudy weather and snow, northerly winds, lower temperature, higher barometer.

We sympathize with the cold-fingered humanity of Springfield by furnishing good looking and serviceable coverings for the hands at decidedly inexpensive figures.

If in these times of depression it's obligatory with some (and perhaps many) to economize in making large purchases, it is not then quite necessary to curtail upon expenditures of smaller amounts? We think yes, and make prices accordingly.

Until further notice, or as long as the stock lasts, we will ask and take 20c per pair for what have now become well known as the "BIG RED MITTENS."

See west window.

A dime buys an article of Ear Muffs which are of no earthly use whatever, and are not to be found among first-class dealers; they are considered as "trash" among those acquainted with their serviceability.

The only reliable EAR PROTECTOR are Greenwald's Patent "Champion," with watch steel spring fastening, made in such a manner as to be adjustable to any sized head. The child and its mother, or the boy and his father, may be accommodated by a single pair.

In a day's thinking you would not be able to bring to mind a more useful little comforter than these same patent Ear Muffs. See west window.

In our mention of Collars, etc., yesterday, we neglected to speak of Celluloid Waterproof Collars and Cuffs.

Did it ever occur to you that you might just as well not save now and then a quarter by purchasing these articles from first hands?

We've recently had Rubber Coat and Umbrella Weaver, i. e., weather when one or both of these would be acceptable companions to persons not already provided. Will we experience the same again? In the matter of Silk, Fine Alpaca, Serge, Scotch Gingham, or the more common grades of Umbrellas it would be well enough at least to view ours before making expenditures in that line elsewhere.

In Rubber Garments we handle nothing but strictly reliable makes, and our way of selling brings them within reach.

You don't all know it, but in the Neckwear division of our furnishing department there are chances of saving little amounts upon every purchase; then too, you have so much larger variety to select from.

The Fine Fancy Bows that ordinarily bring 25c, our way makes 10c; black, 5c. For a quarter you have your choice in a large deep case choke, jam, packed full, and they are not of the grab-bag quality either. Really one little dressy tie may be selected from this case.

The little hat-retaining, cold-excluding, wool-appearing Overcoats for ages 5 to 12 years, are to be found here today at \$1.50 each, but no promises for next week.

Look for less Jean Pant signs next week; we've received from our factory another big box.

We continue the Agenorias at 50c per pair.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.,  
Springfield's Only One-Price Clothiers,  
25 & 27 West Main Street.

## WANTED.

WANTED—LADIES AND MISSES TO make and make lace at home; pleasant and profitable work sent out of town. Write to W. H. GIBSON, 218 State St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—PUPILS IN SHORTHAND, ENGLISH, and other subjects. Address or call on W. H. GIBSON, 218 State St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN in city or country to take light work in their own homes. Write to W. H. GIBSON, 218 State St., Chicago, Ill.

GOOD PAY FOR AGENTS. \$100 TO \$200 PER month making selling our Grand New History, Famous and Decisive Battles of the World. Write to J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE HIGH DOUBLE desks, with twelve writing tables, counter, and railing, etc. Call at No. 5, Mitchell Block.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—GOOD TWO-STORY BRICK house of seven rooms, at Lagoda; in good repair. Apply at Wm. Galt's office.

FOR RENT—GOOD DWELLING, 5 ROOMS and basement kitchen. Water up and down stairs. On St. Railroad. Route of Thos. Sharp.

## LOST.

LOST—LADIES' GOLD PEN, BETWEEN 181 & 191 W. High st. and Kinman st. Good goods store. Finder will please leave it at 181 W. High street.

While Schuyler Colfax was Speaker of the House the late John Morrissey of New York went to him in his room in the Capitol one day and deposited on his desk a box of cigars, and which Mr. Morrissey had no hesitation in informing the recipient cost \$500 a box. After each had sampled the supposed Havana, Mr. Morrissey inquired of the Speaker if he knew why (Morrissey had come to Congress). Mr. Colfax admitted he knew. "Well," said the New Yorker, "I have a son growing up, and after a few years and he becomes of age men will say to him, 'Your father was a prize-fighter.' 'Well, sir,' said Morrissey, 'I wanted him to be able to say, 'My father was a Congressman, was yours?' 'Mr. Colfax then observed that he was not sure whether Mr. Morrissey had mended his reputation by coming to Congress or not—possibly not.

The Russian platinum mines in the Ural Mountains are said to be the most valuable mines in the world. The case which President Lincoln carried on the night of his assassination is now the property of Colonel W. H. Harris, of Cleveland, who was with the President on that fatal night. The case has a bent top, a dog's head of ivory and a narrow gold band, on which is engraved: "Abraham Lincoln, 1865."

## WHEAT HIGHER.

Two Thousand Hands Go to Work Monday.

Fires, Fights and Failures.

### A Canada Fracas.

LONDON, Ont., January 3.—Charles Abbot, of London, Ont., was attacked by a number of marauders, last night, who knocked him down and brutally kicked him. Constables Nichols, Abbot, Palmer and Bridgewater attempted to arrest the offenders, who drew knives and made a desperate resistance. In a few seconds all the officers were suffering from cuts and abrasions. Bricks and other missiles were freely used and one or two persons, who assisted the officers, were struck. Five wounded men were taken to the hospital. Constable Nichols was cut in four places, and is in a dangerous condition. Palmer has three cuts. Bridgewater was cut in the back and neck. The fourth party was stabbed in the back. Chas. Abbot was kicked and cut about the face. Wm. Brown, barber, and Charles W. Taylor are under arrest. James and Alfred Henderson, the principals in the affair, have so far eluded arrest.

High Office Declined.—Railroad Matters. Chicago, January 3.—Joseph F. Tucker has written a letter declining the Vice Presidency of the Erie road, offered him some time ago. His reasons are personal and are explained in his letter to President King, of the Erie road.

Scalpellers are selling tickets to New York, via the Chicago and Atlantic, for \$11.50, first class; \$8.50, second class. Via the Grand Trunk, the scalpellers' figures are \$12 for first class and \$9 for second class.

The St. Paul road has not yet decided to allow the Wisconsin Central entrance into this city over its line, and in the event of refusal, the Wisconsin Central will make its shipments east via Detroit and Grand Haven, which it is expected would result in a war of rates.

The members of the Northwestern Traffic Association are now in session at Milwaukee to induce the road to enter.

All About an American Dynamiter. LONDON, January 3.—A passenger on the train that left Gower street for King's Cross Station, a few minutes before the time of the explosion, says he saw a man who wore an ulster, with a fur collar and soft wide-awake hat, enter the compartment next to that in which he sat. The man carried a parcel apparently of considerable weight, wrapped in cloth of American manufacture. Shortly after the train left Gower street, the man let down a window of the compartment with a loud slam, got out at Farringdon street, and walked away. He was then without the parcel. The passenger thought the stranger had forgotten it, and looked over the partition between the compartments and discovered the parcel gone.

Another Scoundrel Found. CHICAGO, January 3.—Michael Sullivan, who was clerk of the election at the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward, and who disappeared shortly after the discovery of the frauds committed in the precinct, has been found at Sarina, Canada. A reporter of the Daily News, who discovered his whereabouts, says Sullivan will not relate what he knows concerning the fraud, but intimates that he has written to certain parties in this city and that unless he receives a favorable response, will return on invitation of the Citizens' Committee and cheerfully relate all he knows.

Fatal Shooting. PHILADELPHIA, January 3.—The wife of William Schmeltz, who was shot Wednesday by a party of New Year's shooters, while looking out her bedroom window, died this morning. No arrests have been made.

O'Hara Happy. INDIANAPOLIS, January 3.—The \$3,800 money package lost by the Adams Express Company Tuesday night was found this morning, and John O'Hara, arrested last night for its theft, has been released.

A Boom in Red Herring. GLOUCESTER, Mass., January 3.—The schooner Cecil H. Low has arrived from Fortune Bay with a full cargo of 375,000 frozen herring from New Foundland. It is the earliest on record.

Gladstone at Hawarden. LONDON, January 3.—Gladstone is slightly better to-day. He will retire to Hawarden Castle, after attending the cabinet councils this afternoon and will remain there until his health is restored.

Description of a Child. OTTAWA, January 3.—The house occupied by Orville Leclerc, at Hull, burned this morning. The occupants, in a hurry to escape, deserted a three-year-old child, which perished in the flames.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollar Fire. NEWARK, N. J., January 3.—A fire this morning destroyed Smith & Hedges' turntable factory, David Miller's cigar factory, and a few small buildings. Loss, \$25,000; mostly insured.

Great Starch Man Dead. CINCINNATI, January 3.—Mr. Andrew Erkenebrecher, one of the leading citizens and proprietor of an extensive starch manufactory, died this morning.

Assigned. LOGANSBORO, Ind., January 3.—Clinton J. Schorran, general merchant, assigned to Alex. Schorran and John Huebner. Liabilities \$20,000; assets \$15,000.

Indications. WASHINGTON, January 3.—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Decidedly warmer, fair weather, and shifting to southerly winds; falling barometer.

Failure. NEW YORK, January 3.—George Lisner, East 14th street, made an assignment this morning. Preferences \$17,000. The firm rated \$40,000.

Good Labor News. LAWRENCE, Mass., January 3.—The Pemberton mills will start full time on Monday next. It will employ 2,000 hands.

Wheat Higher. NEW YORK, January 3.—Wheat 4 to 4 cent higher; very quiet.

U. S. Grant, Jr., on the Stand.

New York, January 3.—There was a further hearing to-day before the referee on application of Jerome B. Chaffee, "Buck" Grant's father-in-law, to determine title to securities to amount of \$50,000 placed in the hands of the younger Grant and by him turned over to the firm of Grant & Ward. The examination of U. S. Grant, Jr., was resumed. He had decided to make an assignment but tried to get back the securities in question to put them into the general fund of the estate and then make an assignment. The securities were secured before the assignment and then the witness quietly held them and waited until the division was made, when the witness surrendered keys of the safe and box. Witness had one or two months ago received an uncorrected contract account from Ward, since the assignment, and witness had corrected and returned the same. In that account the new enclosures of checks paid Chaffee, everything in the account was in the hand writing of Ferdinand Ward. Witness has never known of any government contract or direct dealings with the government. Witness saw Ward after the failure and asked him about affairs. Ward's nerves were unstrung. He cried a great deal. Ward said he had been a very great rascal; that he had robbed every member of his family; that he had robbed us totally, and he humbly admitted it. I told him in reply, said witness, that I believed he was a scoundrel and the most he could do would be to tell the truth. He took Chaffee's funds as late as November, because he would have failed then if he had not.

Train Robbed. WILMINGTON, Del., January 3.—A special to "Every Evening" gives the particulars of the robbery of the Oxford accommodation train on the Baltimore Central railroad last night. Two men, unknown, having bought tickets for Sylmar Station, three miles distant. The train consisted of two passenger cars. The robbers entered the train at the rear, and passed through the car without molesting the passengers. They passed into the forward car, pointing revolvers at the head of each passenger in turn and demanded: "Your money or your life."

When the brakeman entered the car and was about to pull the bell-rope, a revolver was pointed at his breast and he was told: "If you move an inch I'll blow your heart out." Meanwhile, the other passengers concealed their watches and other valuables in their boots, and were beginning to recover from their demoralization. The robbers noticed the rise of courage, and suddenly left the car, jumping from the train while going full speed.

Trouble Between Clerks and Employers. NEW YORK, January 3.—The holidays being over, employers have assumed an attitude of defiance toward the claim of their clerks that has aroused a bitter resentment. The Clerks' Association demanded that the employers should keep employ the hands they had in the middle of November throughout the full season to March, without reducing wages. The merchants yesterday resolved to stand together and resist the dictation of the Clerks' Association and Laborers' Union.

Conflict of Authority. NEW YORK, January 3.—At a meeting of the Grain Trade Produce Exchange this morning it was unanimously resolved that members should not be charged for seats in the call room. Notwithstanding the resolution the Board of Managers determined to hold an auction of sale of seats on Monday.

A Protracted Earthquake. MADRID, January 3.—A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday on the coast of Valencia. Fresh shocks were also felt in the provinces of Granada and Malaga. People in the sections which have been visited by earthquakes live in huts built in the fields and in carts and carriages in the streets.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, January 3.—There have been the following changes: Loans, increase, \$2,013,000; specie, decrease, \$302,000; legal-tenders, increase, \$764,000; deposits, increase, \$5,544,000; circulation, decrease, \$219,000; reserve, decrease, \$924,000. Banks hold \$400,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

A Lane Duck Company. LAWRENCE, Mass., January 3.—The Lawrence Duck Company, employing fifteen hundred hands, announce a general reduction of five per cent in wages.

An Ohio Fire. PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 3.—An incendiary fire at West Lafayette, Ohio, last night destroyed Richard's drug store and Arnold's grocery. Loss \$3,000. Insurance \$1,000.

BURNING OF THE BRISTOL TUNNEL. NEW LEXINGTON, January 3.—Bristol tunnel, three miles south of this place on the Newark and Shawnee branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was discovered early this morning to be on fire at both ends. Large quantities of hay and other combustible materials, saturated with coal oil, were placed in the tunnel and ignited. The night watchman was fired upon and frightened away. The roof of the tunnel is heavily timbered, and going to his door he discovered smoke issuing from the tunnel. He soon dressed and started to discover the cause, when suddenly he was halted and fired upon by parties unseen. He beat a hasty retreat and aroused some railroad carpenters near by and all hurried to the tunnel. But again several shots were fired at them. They being unarmed, retreated to a safe distance. As soon as the incendiaries left the tunnel, these men approached and found the inside of a sheet of flame and occasionally a loud report, as the explosion of a powder blast. Word was sent to Newark and Shawnee, and a train was dispatched

from Newark with a fire engine and men to suppress the fire. No trains have passed through the tunnel to-day, and at this time it is supposed the tunnel is a complete wreck. This puts a bad face on the question as to an early settlement of affairs, and it will be some time before the repairs will be complete. A number of guards were stationed at Rock Run mine yesterday, and it was rumored that new men, blackleg, would be sent to operate that mine, to arrive via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The destruction of this tunnel prevented this, as also the shipping of any coal from any mines south of the tunnel. Really Shawnee is isolated, shut off and quarantined, and the end is not yet.

NEW STRATFORD, January 2.—Guards were put in this place a few days ago, preparatory to filling the mine with new men. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, while the forts were being constructed, three strikers were observed reconnoitering for some time. They finally came back to the works and immediately refused to leave when ordered to do so by Sergeant Wood, who in charge. The sergeant accordingly drove them off, striking one in the face with his fist. The three at once went to Stratford, half a mile distant, where they swore out a warrant for the sergeant's arrest. In an hour the marshal came from New Stratford, and the three strikers, who, however, held off at a very respectful distance while he came to make the arrest. The sergeant, not desiring to go into the town alone in the evening, obtained the consent of the marshal to a pair in court tomorrow morning. The towns are alive with excitement and the guard at the mine are confident that they will be attacked before morning, and extra preparations have been made.

Some Reasons. LOGANS, O., January 2.—The burning of Bristol tunnel is accounted for by the fact that coal from N. M. mine at Stratford was to have been transported over that line. The Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company are making arrangements to open this mine, and as the threat was heard made at Stratford that none of this company's mines should be operated unless at prices, it is possible the mandate has gone forth to destroy the tunnel. The destruction of the Bristol tunnel would not only cut off Shawnee from the outside world, but would also shut out Hickman and McGovernville, where work has been steady all summer.

Another View. NEW STRATFORD, January 2.—A striking miner named George Mathews was traveling on the public highway, he was halted by two Pinkerton guards and ordered back, but Mathews insisted upon going his way. One of the guards knocked him down with a billy or club and kicked and abused him shamefully. The syndicate is out to cut mine N. M., and the have the hills between them and Shawnee guarded, so that it is almost certain death for a man to travel between these places. Some of the guards were arrested to-night.

HERE, THERE AND ELSEWHERE. From a millionaire's palace to the Poor House is the story of A. M. Truesdale, of Chicago, as told by the Indianapolis Times. A half-dozen years ago he was among the nabobs of Chicago, and could draw a check for a million or more, and have it duly honored. A day or two ago he was taken to the Poor House as a vagrant. He was remarkably successful in business while he turned it in legitimate channels, but not satisfied with that, he began grain gambling, and now is a pauper and a vagrant.

All the knitting mills in Cohoes, N. Y., are to resume work January 5. The resumption will give employment to several thousand operatives.

In his contribution to the North American Review, Henry Watterson asserts that "in the coming years the South will contribute the most conservative element of political thought and action to the Government."

An express train of eight cars is valued at \$60,700. The engine and tender at \$10,500, the baggage car at \$1,000, the postal car at \$2,000, the smoker at \$2,200, the two common passenger cars at \$15,000.

A report from Saybrook, Ill., says that Sergeant Bates, the flag carrier, has come into the possession of \$13,000 by the death of a wealthy and eccentric citizen of Philadelphia. Bates has been living in abject poverty at Saybrook, with a large family, broken in health for some time.

They still have mosquitoes at New Orleans. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, complains of the "arrogance of the house."

A fatal truth spoken in jest was that of a farmer's man in Delaware county, N. Y., a few days ago, was drowned while trying to ford the river near that place. He was driving a team, and instead of crossing at the usual place attempted to ford the river one-eighth of a mile lower down. Before starting out he said, in a joking way: "I guess I will be drowned to-day." The team swam ashore.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, says that the rejection of the theory that the sun's heat is due to the combustion in that body, and of the suggestion that it may be due to chemical changes, leaves no recourse so far as our present knowledge extends, but to regard the process of contraction taking place within the solar globe as the true source of all, or very near all, the heat and light which the sun emits. In a word, he regards gravity as the cause of light and heat.

Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, who is Governor Grover Cleveland's private secretary at Albany and will be his private secretary at Washington, is a dark, smallish, spare-built man, thirty-three years of age, and a native of Cortland county, N. Y. He is proverbial for his shrewdness and reticence. He has always been active in politics, and has been clerk of the State Assembly, chief clerk in the State Department at Albany, and secretary of the New York Democratic Committee.

Nearly 4,000,000 Christmas cards were sent and received through the London, Liverpool and Manchester postoffices alone this year.

A Toledo, O., bricklayer has sued the Knights of Labor for \$5,000 damages, alleging that this organization, to which he does not belong, ordered him to quit work because he was a non-unionist, and has since prevented his obtaining employment, in consequence of which he is unable to provide for his family.

Senator Fair, of Nevada, is assessed for \$122,000 in the city of San Francisco, and is now a defendant in a fraudulent tax suit in which the city claims from him \$30,232.

London is now one of the quietest cities in the world in consequence of the prevalence of wood or asphalt pavement in all the chief thoroughfares.

Mr. Gladstone, in spite of his seventy-five years, looks a younger man than most hard worked New Yorkers at fifty. He has his slight stoop and his hair is fast turning white, but his eye is bright and his mouth firm, and his hand, whether with pen or ax, as steady as ever.

A new building material—a mixture of cork, silica and lime—is coming into extensive use in Germany. It has the advantage

of keeping out heat and cold, and is also claimed to be a preventive of damp and a destroyer of mold. It is substantial, light and durable, and is especially adapted for ceilings and wall linings.

Fred Vanderbilt recently killed a wild-cat in Florida, and at a dinner given by him in New York the other day the stuffed skin of the beast stood rampant in the center of the board.

Mrs. Matilda Rouillon, the widow of Sergeant D. C. Rouillon, United States Army, who lost his life on the Greely expedition, is an inmate of the Charlestown, Mass., Almshouse.

Miss Edith, daughter of Minister Foster, was a favorite with the royal family at Madrid and boasts the possession, in her album, of the autographs of the King and Queen, the ex-Queen Isabella and a whole page of good wishes from the Infanta Elena.

John Coppinger, aged 90, son of Henri Coppinger, who was Washington's bugler at the siege of Yorktown, and has possession of the bugle used by his father, desires to be present in Washington on Dedication Day and sound the bugle again from the top of the Washington Monument. The veteran is living in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Caroline Brooks, whose modeled figures in butter attracted so much attention, has produced an admirable companion study to her "Marchioness," from Dickens, in "Jenny Wren," the doll's dressmaker, borrowed from "Our Mutual Friend." Mrs. Brooks is at work upon a bust of Thurlow Weed, which promises to be one of her most successful efforts.

The remarkable river Reka rises in the Austrian province of Carinthia, and disappears in the Karst caves. There are reasons for believing it flows a long distance underground, emerging twenty miles away in the Timavo, a stream which mysteriously pours out of a hillside. Members of the Austro-German Alpine Club have lately attempted an exploration of the subterranean course of the Reka, and have succeeded in following it on one tortuous, passing six waterfalls and reaching a seventh, which proved to be impassable without special apparatus. One of the caverns encountered is reported to be capacious enough to contain St. Peter's Cathedral of Rome.

A variety of articles made from so-called phosphoric glass, which is composed simply of phosphate of lime, have been exhibited to the French Academy of Sciences by Mons. Sidot. Unlike ordinary kinds, this glass resists the action of glaucic acid, and it will probably be useful to chemists and others on that account. A novel use of it in connection with cremation is suggested by Mons. Henry de Parville, who proposes that the phosphate of lime remaining as the ashes of each burned body be converted into phosphoric glass, and then molded into a vase, medallion or statuette of the person from whom it has been derived.

The Royal Geographical Society, of London, has published a list of one hundred and twenty stations occupied by Europeans in Central Africa in 1884, with their latitude and longitude. Of these, sixty-one are situated between the equator and the Zambesi, and the twenty-fifth degree of east longitude; and fifty-nine are west of that meridian, between the equator and the Kuimen of Cumene.

NEWS NOTES AND POINTS.

Mrs. Blaine was invited to "assist" at the New Year's reception at the White House, but courteously declined.

Representative Springer, chairman of the subcommittee appointed to investigate the Lot Wright business, has arrived in Cincinnati, and work will commence soon.

The return of Roche's comet was discovered by Mr. E. E. Barnard at the Vanderbilt University Observatory, Nashville, at 7:45 o'clock, Washington time, Friday night, the position, at the time discovered, was right ascension twenty-two hours, fifty-six minutes and fifty-four seconds; declination north four degrees, one minute and fifty-six seconds.

Gingham weavers at North Adams, Mass., struck against a reduction of ten per cent in wages.

The expenses of the Democratic National Convention that nominated Cleveland aggregated \$150,000.

An Arab tramp was arrested in New York. On his person was found a belt containing \$10,000 in British gold.

The eye-makers in two shoe factories of Lynn, Mass., went out on a strike owing to a refusal to discharge a "scab."

Clinton Smith, aged 19, was arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., charged with the murder of his father, on New Year's eve.

Two constables in Cincinnati, who stopped a mail wagon to serve a warrant upon a contractor, were arrested for obstructing U. S. mail.

The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad Company has ordered a reduction in the wages of all employees except conductors, engineers and firemen.

There are but two survivors of the bark Lena, that went to pieces off the Virginia coast Sunday, December 28. These saved themselves by means of a plank.

The Saloon-keepers' Protective Association has decided that members must individually bear the expenses of their suits to recover taxes paid under the Scott law.

The bondholders of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company have instructed their counsel to begin foreclosure proceedings to enforce payment of interest on first mortgage bonds.

A memorial tablet placed over the grave of the great scout, Kit Carson, in Taos county, N. M., was dedicated Sunday, December 28. He had been dead about six years and seven months.

The movement for raising a fund of \$100,000 to relieve the personal effects of General Grant from mortgage liability was inaugurated by a subscription of \$1,000 from D. E. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass.

John W. O'Hara, night clerk of the Adams Express Company at Indianapolis, was arrested for the grand larceny of the missing package of \$3,800. He was the last person who is known to have handled it. He protests his innocence, and the money having been found, he has been discharged.

Dr. James H. Harris, a physician, of Indianapolis, who died Friday, left a will directing that no funeral be held over his remains, and that his body be taken directly from his late residence to the dissecting table. The provisions of the will will be complied with

## WIT AND HUMOR.

"Have you corns?" blandly asked the corn-plaster peddler at the busy man's elbow. "Yes; I am supplied," answered the busy man, without looking up.

The Prince of Wales is Colonel of six different regiments. This is not a six-shooter to Florida; here we have sixteen Colonels to one regiment.—*Florida Times-Union.*

Thirteen young ladies in Newark, N. J., have pledged themselves not to kiss any young man who smokes tobacco. To kiss anybody they get a chance to kiss.

At a Sunday school in New York a teacher asked a new scholar, a little girl, what her name was. She replied, "H. French." An urchin in an adjoining class, at sang out: "What is it in English?"

In one of the Cherryfield, Me., schools the question was recently asked a little seven-year-old: "What islands lie southeast of Cape Cod?" "Nantucket and Martha's Barnyard," was the quick response.

A young man who was courting a widow asked her if she objected to smoking. "Oh, no," she said; "poor John was very fond of tobacco, and I allowed him to smoke all he wanted to—before we were married."—*Detroit Post.*

The biggest exaggeration the Boston Herald has seen, is that made by a man in Minnesota during the late cold spell. He said: "Cold? Well, I should say so. We had to give the stove four doses of quinine yesterday to keep it from shaking the lids off."

A dude fell into a pond not over three feet deep, but made no effort to rescue himself until a citizen in a blouse came along and pulled him out. When asked why he didn't crawl out without assistance, he replied that he "was too much of a gentleman to help himself."—*Burlington Free Press.*

An English clergyman was rebuking his congregation for deserting him on a charity sermon, Sunday. "Why is it," he asked, "that to-day the church is full, and this day week, because there was a collection, it was simply empty?" "Cos you don't give tick," shouted a voice from the free seats.—*Boston Globe.*

A gentleman whom it would be gross flattery to call homely remarks to a child at a house where he is visiting: "Well, my fine boy, what do you think about me, eh?" The child gives him self with his fingers and remains silent. "Come, now," says the visitor, kindly, "why won't you tell me what you think about me?" "Cause I don't want to be whipped."

Some of the scientific papers are publishing an item to the effect that we are indebted to Pompeii for the canned-fruit industry. It appears that soon after the excavations had commenced a party of Americans found some jars of preserved figs in the pantry of a lava-covered house. The contents were found to be good, and during the next year fruit-canning was introduced into the United States.

"I see," he said, as he folded up his paper, "that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad wants further financial relief." "Does it?" replied the other, as his hand involuntarily went up to his pocketbook. "Yes; needs it bad."

"Well, I'm sorry, and I hope they won't blame me." That stock has shrunk me out of over \$12,000 in the last five years, and I don't know what else I can do. That's all I had to lose."

A young man becoming engaged recently was desirous of presenting his intended with a ring appropriately inscribed, but being at a loss what to have engraved on it, he called upon his father for advice. "Well," said the old man, "put on 'When this you see, remember father me.'"

An ex-Confederate story-teller says that during one of Lee's battles near Richmond he saw a comrade on his knees, with his hand held high above his head, crying out: "Come along, furlough; come along." He wanted a finger taken off so he could go home.

In an office case behind him, and gave him a violent kick. The soldier cried: "If that ain't a divine sign, I'll be hanged." He said after that he thought a piece of burst shell struck him in the back.

Kate Field says she spent eighteen months in Utah without eating one well-cooked meal. Kate should have purchased herself a penny's worth of salt, a two-penny worth of pepper, and a nickel's worth of rolls at the baker's. Then, by the aid of a stove-poker or shovel and a bed of coals in her grate at the hotel, she could have had a well-cooked meal fit for a king. A bottle of Milwaukee—drank out of the bottle, without a glass—was all she owned the rest with imperial goodness.

A celebrated organist slipped off his bench, recently, while playing a Bach fugue as a postlude. He was immediately expelled from the church as a Bach-slender, and is now a fugitive.—*The Keynote.* They pursued him with a canon, when this snail made use of his pedal organs, and never came to a stop till he reached a thirty-two-foot abyss. Next—*Musical Courier.* Well, next, he would probably kenaphon the edge of the "abyss" rather than tumble in.

Captain Fitch, a Hindu who is said to have kicked up a dust, and cavorted over the alkali plains of Nepal for more than eighty summers, being questioned in regard to the weather of the coming winter, said: "You see this winter he be one way of two. If he take warm road he be more warm as any winter in long time; if he take cold road he be more cold as any winter in long time. He be no like common winter—he be big hot or big cold."—*Territorial Enterprise.*

"Burchley," said the managing editor to a reporter, "you will doubtless be a great newspaperman some day, but at present